sioned by the expense of carrying. When the money is not paid in advance, as above of Trimmings, - and are now prepared to furnish When the money is not paid in advance, as above apecified. Two Dollars will be charged if paid within the year, if not paid until after the expiration of the year, if not paid until after the expiration of the year, Two Dollars and Faity cents will be charged. These terms will be strictly adhered to.

How to Stop a Papen —First see that you have paid for it up to the time you wish it to stop; notify the Post Master of your desire, and ask him to metify the publisher, under his frank, (as he is authorized to do) of your wish to discontinue.

Six months...... 3 50 

Business Directorn.

FREMONT FREEMAN JOB PRINTING OFFICE: We are now prepared to execute to order, in a

went and expeditious manner, and upon the fairest terms; almost all descriptions of JOB PRINTING;

SUCH AS BILL HEADS, BILLS OF LAISES BUSINESS CARDS, CIRCULARS, CERTIFICATES, HANDBULLS, DRAFTS, BILLS, BANK CHECKS, JUSTICES' BLANTS, LAWTERS' BLANKS, MARIPESTS, LAW CARES, BALL TICKETS, ETC., ETC. We would say to those of our friends who are in

want of such work, you need not go abroad to get done, when it can be done just as good at home. I. O. O. F. CROSMAN LODGE, No. 77, meets at the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Buckland's Brick Building, every Saturday evening.

PEASE & ROBERTS, MANUFACTUREDS OF

Copper, Tin, and Sheet-iron Ware, AND DEALERS IN Stoves, Wool, Hides, Sheep-pelts, Rags, Old Copper, Old Stoves, &c., &c.: Pease's Brick Block, No. 1.

STEPHEN BUCKLAND & CO., DEALERS IN Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Books, Stationany, &c.:

FREMONT, OHIO.

FREMONT, OHIO. EDWARD F. DICKINSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law: FREMONT, OHIO.

Office—One door south of A. B. Taylor's store, up stairs.

Aug. 31, 1850. RALPH P. BUCKLAND: Attorney and Counseller at Law,

And Solicitor in Chancery, will attend to roless jonal business in Sandasky and adjoining counties Office-Second story of Buckland's Block. FREMONT, OHIO.

JOHN L. GREENE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Prosecuting Attorney, for Sandusky county will attend to all professional business entru-ais care, with promptness and fidelity. Office-In the second story of Bockland's Block FREMONT, OHIO.

CHESTER EDGERTON: Attorney and Connseller at Law. And Solicitor in Chancers, will carefully attented all professional business left in his charge. He will also attend to the collection of claims &c., it his and adjoining countries. Office-Second story Buckland's Block. FREMONT, OHIO.

B. J. BARTLETT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office-Over Oppenheimer's Store. FREMONT, OHIO.

LA Q. RAWSON: PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office-North side of the Turnpike, nearly opposite the Post Office. FREMONT, OHIO.

PIERRE BEAUGRAND: PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Fremont and vicinity. Office-One door north of E. N. Cook's Store.

DR. J. CHAMBERLIN,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Fremont and vicinity, that he has returned and permanently located in this place, and will be ready to attend to all who may wish his professional services. Residence—at the Methodist Parsonage.

Office—Two doors south of Pease & Roberts' Tin Shop.

PORTACE COMMENTS.

PORTAGE COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Company. B. P. BUCKLAND, Agent: FREMONT, OHIO.

POST OFFICE HOURS. The regular Post Office hours, until further natice will be as follows: From 7 to 12 A. M. and from 1 to 8 P. M. Sundays from 8 to 9 A M, and from 4 to 5 P M W. M. STARK, P. M.

A. F. & F. VANDERCOOK: MERCHANTS AND DEALERS

In all kinds of Produce: At the Old Stand Eormerly occupied by Dickenson & V. Doren EREMONT, OHIO.

December 15, 1849. SOCIAL HALL.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish Socre-Cotillon Parties, Sories, Lectures, &c., on reasonable terms: and also refreshments, in the best style on the shortest noticet

J. F. R. SEBRING.

Fremout, August 3, 1850.

THE choicest Liquors and Wines for Medicinal and Mechanical purposes for sale at

BUCKLAND'S. N. B. Particular attention paid to tured at Troy. N. Y., at HATNES'.

## TAILORING.

CLARK & KRIDLER,

delivered intown and those sent by mail, is occa- a stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and of all true friends of liberty. En FREE'N. some Ready-made Clothing, and also, all sorts

Of our own manufacturing,

Sell at a very low percentage! We would say here for the benefit of our Country 5 00 friends who wish Cutting done, that we are pre-6 00 oured to furnish them with Trammings as reasona-10 00 ble as they can be had any where else. All Cutting done here, waranted to fit, if properly made up.
Also-Agents for Williams' Reports of Fashious.
Fremont, Nov. 1st, 1850.

SADDLERY.

New Arrangement!

PRICES REDUCED! JOSEPH COCHRANE. R ESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Fremont, and vicinity that he has taken the order of the best material every variety of

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, Bridles, Martingals, &c&c. Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice. All work warranted. Fremont, Nov. Ist, 1850.

**NEW GROCERY AND SALOON:** 

J. F. R. SEBRING, RESPECTFULLY informs his Old Customers and the Public generally, that he has again gone into the Gra-cery Business, and has now opened

ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE Stocks of Groceries! to supply the wants of the citizens of Sandusky and

ng counties. This stock consists in part of Coffee, Sugars. Teas. Pepper, Raisins, Spices, Tobacco, Segars, &c., &c. together with a complete and large asserts

CANDIES, the hest ever opened in Fremout, the assertion of "hogus" dealers in this article to the contrary not NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES.

Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, Fresh Baked Bread, Cake, Pies,

and Biscuit always kept on hund. Families wishing to be supplied with Bread can at all times be

But I have neither time nor the printer room in his paper, to converted the sixth part of the articles kept by me, and can only ask that a discriminating public will give me a cull and and judge for themselves, fealing satisfied that I can render entire satisfaction to all—both as to prices and quality.

A curse to the land where his sweat drops shall fall. A curse to the country that holds him in thrall. Far better thou wert cast in the depths of the sea, Thun that one in God's image should cease to be free infection to all—both as to prices and quality.

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Fremont, June 15, \*50, DENTISTRY.

DR. L. D. PARKER, FROM CLEVELAND. RESPECTFULLY announces to the public that he has permanently located in Fremont, for the urpose of practicing

Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. From the ample resources which he has enjoyed atisfaction to all who may desire his aid, in th is operations both permanent and useful,

Artificial Teeth set on Gold Plate,

Dr. PARKER, wishes to be understood that I responsible for all his operations. Persons wising Deutel Operations, are invited to call at his one, in Caldwell's Brick Building, over Dr. Chan herlin's Office. Fremont, June 30, 1849-15

> FREMONT HOUSE; AND GENERAL

STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. WM. KESSLER, Proprietor.

Fremont, November 24, 1849-36

Farms to Let! SEVERAL FARMS, near Fremont, and convenient to the Turnpike, LF TO RENT. Some of these have Eighty to Ninety acres cleared thereon, with comfortable Houses, Barns &c.
Euquire of SAML CROWELL, General Land Agent. Muskalunge, March 2, 1850-51-5

GIDEON HATCH, Tailor; WOULD inform his friends and the public, that share of patronage.

N. B. Cutting of garments of every description. Also, he is Agent for Davis' Pain Killer rewarded. Also, he is Agent to.

—a fresh supply just received and for sale by GIDEON HATCH.

Ballville, July 13, 1850-18 FASHIONABLE TAILORING. PHILIP MAXWELL.

WOULD respectfully amounce that he has Removed his Shop, one door South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy to wait on his old customers and all who need any thing in his line.

If you want you garments made up RIGHT,

and after the Latest Fashion-you must call on N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and Doetrn.

What do I Think!

From the Ohio Repository. "If your heart has burned with as deep an indignation as mine has, since the passage of that "Fugitive Law," it must be pretty well charred. But still, Law proud of our country, for I know and feel will. Law proud of our country, for I know and feel will be true.

Does the Nichtingale sing in the claw of the owl? Daths deer o'er the green hills, go bounding no more?

would flow.

But a dirge for my Country of sorrow and woe?

A virge for my Country of guilt and of wrong.

A dirge for the weak, broken down by the strong. A dirge for the glory that's passing away, A dirge for our Fillmore, our Webster, our Clay? Woe, woe to the few, who have sullied our stars,

Who've forgotten our heroes, their toils & their scar. The curse of the victim shall b'acken each name, The scorn of the frue men shall hand it to fame As a blot, a pollution where'er it is trased, A word to be listed, dishonored, disgraced.

neware how you take up the shackles, to bind The limbs that have left a harsh master behind Beware how you stand in the way of the brave Who has ma phood to feel he will not be a slave. Beware, if you covet such bloodshed and strife, How you trifle with what is far dearer than life; For hands strong and willing, f om hill top & plai Will dare you to fasten the 'Fugitive's chain.'

Oh! who were your sires! Came they not f.om that Buckland's New Brick Building! Who with sword of Rebellon bound from on their

Will you break the braised heartfor the tinge of the And smother the Goditke that's burning within! ALSO, ALL SORTS OF GENUINE TANKEE NOTIONS over brought to this market, with especial reference Oh Northmen! Oh Northmen! beware of the day When you place yourselves thus in hostile array 'Gainst the seeker of Freedom, whatever his hue; Though his skin may be sable, his soul may be true Is the Negro a man? Hath his voice not a tone, A language, a music, that answers your own! Hath he not the same hopes; bath he not the same

sume all his leisure. The time may be dis-Feels he not the same joys; weeps he not the same tant when each farmer may be a geologist, a Do not the same love s make his pulse wildly start, naturalist, a chemist, but the time has arrived when the application of science to agriculture Are not wife-mother-sister, as dear to his heart. Bears he not the same sorrow; the same chastening revolation, elevating the calling, multiplying

Has be not the same Savior; has he not the same God Oh Northmen! Oh Northmen! will you be the knave ing a higher civilization of the race. That will turn out to fetter the Fugitive Slave, And bind like a heast for a master's control, The man to whom God gave a reasoning soul,

And help bear him back to Slavedon again To toil out his years 'meath the lash and the chain'

Printers.

bread by the sweat of the brow; but of course | the crop of previous years. While he gains it there must be vocations for which one has a the world gains it. It is so much added to family nervous, jorial, thoughtful, witty, bilious, poor proud, wingling, talkative—in relation to least, the townsman is sometimes exposed to second-consin on a long visit to them. There dishonor. From such necessities the farmer they stand at their cases -breathing machines, can, if he will, always be free,

the lead from his system? What ecstatic enlooks upon the fair vista of a "happy old age"

of beauty not his fortune to realize. We really think that if there is anything which an age of intelligence like this has to reproach itself with, it is neglect of the printers, in view of their scanty rewards and their hopeless, refugeless, unhealthy drudgery. Emty praises may be bestowed upon them by some (Boston Waverly Mag.

about two thousand miles. Sir James took wide from my subject. I wished to show that produced by the actual system, five such pigeons with him,

"It is a curious fact," says some entomologists, "that it is only the female musquito that body and mind, of human occupations. As first person who introduced the names of lanot at all "curious."

A Farmer's Life.

The Hon. Joseph R. Williams has recently prove.' delivered an address before the Michigan State [ A correspondent, who signs himself Agricultral Society, at Ann Arbor, which is RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of E. A. G., in reply to a letter of his to Mrs. distinguished by the soundness of its views Francis D. Gage inquiring of her what she no less than by the personicity with which Single mail subscribers, per year,
Clubs of ten and opwards, to one address
Tawn subscribers will be charged \$1.75.
The difference in the terms between the price on papers

Gelivered in the terms between the price on papers

One of the partners has been east and purchased

of all true friends of liberty. For Energy

In the foundation of the formula of the soundness of its views for the soundness of i is as follows:

that it is not the many, the good and the true that have done that evil thing. Oh that I had the inspiration of a Shakespeare, a Byron, or even a Hemans or an Orgood, while I answer your question Blame me not if my song is tame—my spirit is not. tife the ambisher, under his frunk, (as he is authorized to do) of your wish to discontinue.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square—13 lines—first insertion......\$0 50

Power and discontinue in the pit? Is my heart made of steril?

Do you ask what I think? Do you ask what I feel? Came my thoughts from the pit? Is my heart made of steril?

Does the lamb skin and play, when he hears the most are changing day by does the lamb skin and play, when he hears the most are changing day by does the lamb skin and play. The first are no longer sought with such avidity, the last no longer shunned. A wise man should never encourage his children to as-Has the eagle forgot on prood pin on to soar;
Have justice and mercy deserted the earth;
Lave, kindness and feeling the home & the hearth;
Could you think that aught else from my spirit

dazzling the prospect, how because the property of There is a higher object than wealth to be gained-sound sleep and sound health; a igher object than personal distinction-a comsed conscience. In times past there seems to have been a kind of infatuation among the farming community in regard to evasion of their honorable calling. Thirty years ago a father was prone to act with his children as though he himself followed a degraded call-He seemed to deem professional or merold and well known stand of H. R. Foster, where the will be happy to supply the old customers and public generally with any article in his line.

Keeps constantly on hand and manufactures to When you but to the Slave dollar fee:

When you but to your sold for a five dollar fee:

When you but trought. not retained to ennoble their own, but crowded off to illustrate and adorn some other profession. It has somewhat mended of late. It bids fair to become perfectly sound. It cer-tainly will, if men will speak the truth, and hear the truth, and practice on its precepts .--The world will never regard the farmer's calling as the most honorable till it is so cherished by himself. In public estimation a pursuit is appreciated at the value placed upon it by those who follow it. Turn back, then, the tide thigh,
Went forth with a strong will to be freeman or die? of public sentiment among the agricultural Signed their hands not that great declaration that we So boast: that all men are born equal and free.

And now will you sully the name of those aires,
Will you pull down home altars and put out home townsman. In the expression of his judgment sound, he yet practically may have sought all his life to make his children the very butterflies he detests. If he would have his occu pation take rank as the most respected and most dignified among me., he must not himself act as though he regarded it as a dull and stupid exercise of human powers. I know not so small a farm, so limited a garden, that may not engross all a man's faculties and con-

> its results, increasing its comforts, and promot-"A farmer should not consider it presumption, but a duty, to gladden his home with all true, and genial, and intrinsically valuable comforts, that shed a glow and attractiveness A curse to the land where his sweat drops shall fall, around the private home of the citizen. He can make it more inviting. There are few comforts and appliances about the home of a townsman which a countryman cannot enjoy. There are a thousand pleasures around a country residence which all the capital of a city cannot buy. A farmer surveys from his win-A true republican looks with sympathetic dow with unalloyed delight the field now interest upon all classes of men who earn their groaning by superior cultivation, under twice particular regard, and we confess we know of production. But multiplied and dubious are none more important, nor a class more gener-ally useful, than that of printers. From a long gains. Sometimes 'tis the pound of flesh. daily and constant association with them, we Sometimes 'tis extortion. Some times a doub-have learned to look upon them as one large le value is given to the raw material, but ofwhom we stand as a sort of half-brother, or the inevitable necessities of expediency and

is producing a peaceful, certain, and gigantic

magical automatin-dangerreotyping, as it "God made the country, man made the city were, the passing scenes of life's changeful Just so superior as God's works are to man's panerama, sending forth into the world the works just so far are the studies of the counworld's history of itself, with such a generally try to the studies of the town. If you look accurate minuteness, such order and punctuupon the rich and gorgeous development of Johnston and Smith exceeds that of Wood by nature from spring to fall, from the tiny germ 1,829. they think anything about their benefactors, to the abundant crop, with no more delight that the toil is not only easy but amusing—than on piles of stone, and brick, and mortar, the printer has such a fine chance to get the then your life anywhere will be dusiltory, hard, and dull. When he gazed upon the miracle Favored race! the average duration of a of his own frame, in awe admiration, David printer's life is estimated at twenty-eight exclaimed: 'I am fearfully and wonderfully years!—Agreeable and healthy must be the made.' Yet each plant and spire of grass, occupation that has such an effect upon the each tree and fruit, each creature, every form system. A printer is litterally a galley slave, of vegetable and animal life, is a growing and though he is nominally paid for his labors.— living miracle, no less wonderful than the frame living miracle, no less wonderful than the frame living her three large store. What amount of wages will compensate him of man. If he studies them all as living illusfor the loss of proper exercise, pure air and trations of scientific truths, and he delights at shares of bank stock, and six or eight slaves no longer green, but have grown grey and by Museuleren Another course is now height reasonable sleep? How much gold will purge each new discovery of the capacity and prop- in Louisville, Keetucky. To his son Richard erties of a plant or an aulmal, and each new joyment is there in his employment which, in insight into the laws which regulate its propaand convenience of Cuests.

LF Good Stabling and careful Ostless in atthe round of his abreviated years will compengation and perfect growth, then indeed will a sate him for the years he is deprived of? He larmer become a philosopher and a man of science, and his life will be a ceaseless round ed. several negro women. It was his wish as Moses viewed the land of promise—a vision of triumphant experiment and success. From that the plantation should not be divided for the most trifling act, to the performance of the ten years, and from the proceeds of the crops highest duty of a noble calling, his life will be he directected that his daughters should refull of delightful satisfaction. The favorite ceive twenty thousand dollars each in addition domestic animal, which he has watched and to the sum before mentioned. Judge McGhee and fed from a nursling, seems to lick his hand of Mississippi was made his executor. He in gratitude, and almost enger to contribute to made provisions for the payment of a security his support. Look along that avenue of state- debt of \$1,000; he owed nothing on his own artful, political demagogue, and they may be ly trees, groaning beneath an abundance of de-When has vaken rooms at Ballville, where he intends carrying on the above business, in all its branches, and hones by annetted attention and long to the control of the con branches, and hopes by punctual attention and lum for the consumptive, nor put bread into a bundle of mere twigs, which he providently the mouths of the printer and his family, when brought home, grasped perhaps in a single attended to in the most fushionable style, and war-ranted to fit. temporarily or permanently thrown out of hand. It may be that wide fields around him sulting from his vocation. Hard life and ill by his energy, and now blossom like the rose. No groans nor tears, no sinks of misery and crime, no squalid poverty, are witnessed in his distinguished citizens were invited." Two carrier pigeons, let loose by Sir James daily walks, and in the performance of his dai- modest. Does said editor go out often? Ross, one of the seekers for Sir John Franklin, ly duty. His mind need not be tortured with have arrived at Ayr, Scotland, and made their intense anxiety because struggling on the way to their formor dovecote. One bore the verge of commercial ruin. He runs less hazmutilated and illegible remains of a letter; it ard of having his body racked with every dis-

Official Vote of Ohio.

The following is the official vote of this

	ernor, as tak	en from th	e Colum
ous papers:			
Counties.	Wood.		Smith
Adams	1295	969	31
Ashtabula	900	550 1281	1774
Athens	1160	1699	129
Ashland	2151	1163	67
Auglaize	935	341	
Belmont	2456	2834	69
Brown	1844	1503	37
Butler	2983	1761	В
Carroll	1371	1508	30
Champaign	1178	1558	123
Clark Clermont	1066	2111	91
Clinton	1841 814	1585	350
Columbiana	2318	1723	232
Coshocton	1973	1666	22
Crawford	1055	538	~~
Cnyshoga"	2477	1554	318
Darke	1463	1500	32
Delaware	2015	2347	150
Defiance	528	445	1.
Erio	1196	1192	107
Fairfield	3232	2099	1
Fayette	696	1002	19
Franklin Fulton	2918	3093	76
Gallia	738	1000	10
Genuga	632	1229 851	16 123s
Greene	904	1603	165
Guernsey	2269	2286	299
Hamilton	10845	6614	96
Hancock	1299	706	
Hardin	494	580	3
Harrison	1411	1694	73
Henry	335	232	1
Highland	1867	1956	93
Hocking	936	613	14
Holmes	1637	857	2
Huren Jackson	1718 1057	2120 923	349
Jefferson	1944	1931	40
Knox	2700	1909	267
Lake	476	734	942
Lawrence	545	882	
Licking	3485	2759	222
Logan	911	1656	49
Lorain	1889	1181	515
Lucas	1287	1228	4
Madison	505	1103	7
Marion	1324	1161	62
Medina Meigs	1620 615	1579 947	339 131
Mercer	505	306	101
Miami	1304	1793	111
Monroe	1813	949	80
Montgomery	3152	3491	90
Morgan	2375	2275	142
Muskingum	2412	2951	70
Morrow*			
Mahoning	1862	828	47
Ottawa	282	185	
Perry	1888	1164	
Paulding	179	30	2
Pickaway Pike	1992 1744	1899 606	9
Portage	2104	1249	786
Preble	1207	1797	41
Putnam	524	315	
Richland	2799	1656	25
Ross	1678	2420	72
Sandusky	1215	742	WOLV.
Scioto	654	1118	10.00
Seneca	1977	1081	30
Shelby	1036	925	
Stark	3067	2155	A5
Summit Topologi	1668	1894	388
Trumbull Tuscarawas	2103	1389 2452	1550 54
I Hacarawas	2103	ASSUM.	24

1002 Wyandot 797 133092 121095 13826 \*The votes of Fulton, Morrow, and Vinton, townships are taken, respectively.

It will be seen that the majority of Wood over Johnston is 11,997, and that the vote of out of convents and corporations, yet I imagine persons, the mind becomes diseased, and delir-

The falling off from the vote of 1848, is

Gen. Taylor's Will.

Gen. Taylor's last will is said by the Washmoton correspondent of the New York Herald, to have been made before the battle of ion for his wife, giving her three large store stubblefield gates, and look imploringly; every houses and a lot, and more than a hundred he gave his plantations in Mississippi and Louisiana, and twenty thousand dollars. To is no resisting this. The Michaelmas goose tier. Christians are exempted from military Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Wood he gave thousand will find a warm reception wherever it goes. dollars each, and to the former then namarri- to the end of the world." comfortable.

The editor of the Layfayette Courier, in speaking of a venison dinner given by a landord in that city, says, "The press and other

should be made by the Lord Chancellor, afhad apparently been shot at, having lost its ease to which muscle and nerve, head and firming that the result would be quite as legs. It is supposed that they had flown stomach, are liable. But I fear I am straying great an amount of domestic happiness as is

the pursuits of a farmer may be rendered the most intensely interesting, the most noble, and the most engrossing of all the faculties, of both editor of the London Morning Post, was the terments us." A bachelor friend says it is soon as it is made so, it will become the most dies of the fashionable world into the columns a supply of nonsense, and the girls will call dy, and from this the gates in church-yards profiitable and thrifty also. What a farmer of a newspaper.

wills his life and profession to be, that will it Farewell of the Soul to the Body.

Companion dear-the hours draw nigh, The sentence speeds to die, to die: So long in mystic union held, So close in strong embrace compelled, How canst thou hear the dread decree. That strikes the clasping nerves from me? To Him, who, on this mortal shore, The same encircling vestment wore, To Him I look, to him I bend,

To Him thy shuddering frame commend. If I have ever caused thee pain, The throbbing breast, the burning brain, With cares and vigils turned thee pale, Or scorned thee when thy strength did fail, Forgive! forgive! thy task doth cease, Friend! Lover!—let us part in peace.

That thou didst sometimes clog my course, Or with thy trifling check my force, Or lure from heaven my wavering trust, Or bow my drooping wing to dust, I ldame the not; our strife is done; I knew thou wert the weaker one: The vase of earth the trembling clod, Constrained to hold the breath of God.

Well liath then in my service wrought; Thy brow hath mirrored forth my thought, To wear my smile thy lips have glowed, Thy tear to speak my sorrow flowed; Thine ear hath brought me rich supplies Of varying tinctured melodies;
Thy hands my promted deeds have done,
Thy feet liave on my errands ran;
Yes, thou hast marked my hidding well,
Faithful and true—Farewell! Tarewell!

Go to thy rest. A quiet bed
The earth with sweet flowers shall spread,
Where I no more thy sleep may break,
With fevered dream—nor radely wake
Thy weary feet. Ah, quit thy hold, For thon are faint, and chill, and cold, And still the grasp and groan and pain, Do bind me, pitcing, in thy chain, Though angels warn me hence to soar, Where I can share thy wees no more.

The Michealmas Goose. For the following fithit we have been es replied, "Them 'ere is rocks!" debted to that admirable artist in the literary Cuisine, Mr. William Howitt. We find it in Year Book of the Country .- which our rend-

ers may find in a very neat Harperain, volume at Taylor and Maury's "There have been merry times a Michaeland twirled up the spit. It was a jolly day in old mother Church: she ordered every body that could get it to eat a goose in honor of fined angle. Their eyes are full dark and lustified angle. was brought to her, and no doubt she thought the Spaniards great and very green geese for the Spaniards great and very green geese for having come there, and that they would be tive in stature, and imbecile in intellect—

Their heads and faces resemble exactly the much greater if they ever came again.

all the more assidously because it was an old saying, that if you are your goose at Michaelmas, you would have plenty of money all the year round-a prescription so pleasant, that if its efficacy were at all proportioned to its agrecabless, people would be geese, indeed, not he addressed one in a sonnet, and asking the and received no answer, added of himself: But this I know, that thou art very fine

Sensoned with rage, with onions, and port wine. form act, which forbade all eating of Michael- ble on all other topics. roast goose at Michaelmas finds a welcome reception in many a farm, gentleman's, and other private house. Roast pigs no longer run about with oranges in their mouths, crying "Come eat me!" but stubble geese really do seem to meet you at every turn, and cuckle out invitingly that pathetic request. At of the Turkish Empire, showing the amelioramarkets and poulterers they crowd upon you; n lanes and upon commons they nibble at your heels, and hiss to inform you that they mediate predecessor. The article is presumed are fat and foolish, and beg you to introduce to be from the pen of Mr. Brown, who accomwhere you are called on to note that they are corpulent, and have but one carthly desire eft, and that is-to be done brown. There

Configration in Missourl.

that a tremendous conflagration has occurred others of various powers. Some of the best in that region, caused by the Omaha Indians, the set on fire the dry grass on the prarie. The wind was very strong at the time and Rhodes. the flames apread with such rapidity that a account. He desired that his servants should great many of the fences, outstanding crops just previous to the conflagration were discovered in the act of setting fire to the prarie in a

The Omahos inhabit a portion of Missour territory some sixty miles above Fort Leavenworth. They are described as one of th How most dangerous and trearcherous of the Indian tribes, and will be likely to cause the pioneer farmers of the backroads a great deal

The late Sir Henry Bate Dudley, when they won't catch him-I hope they won't"

Starch up, brush your whiskers, and lay in you a nice young man.

NUMBER 37.

An Explanation. Farmer N., of Newbury, was a miserly old

codger, Sometimes, in his engerness to grasp the dimes, he would run rather close to the boundary line which separates honesty from dishonesty; and he has been known to go so far as even to step upon the line. I will not say he ever got fairly over, but he came so near doing it 'twas hardly worth a dispute.— He was deaf as a haddock—as a very post and when ocassion required, he was more deaf than both of these similes but together. He once sold a load of hay to his neighbor who, contrary to N.'s expectations, after secing it weighed, stayed to see it unloaded --But a few forkfuls were pitched off, when a bouncing big rock rolled from off the loadthen another—and then a third, came "bang!"
upon the barn floor. "What's this?" queried the buyer in a loud voice. "Most all herd's grass, this year," replied the deaf man. . But see here!" continued the other, pointing to the boulders which lay arrayed la judgment against the dishonest hayman, what does all this mean?" "Shan't cut nigh so much hay this year as I did last," replied the dealer in herd's grass. Just as he had finished the last sentence, down thundered a rousing junk of granite-making a deep indentation in the barn floor with one of its sharp angles. "I say, neighbor N.," screamed forth the purchaser of fodder; "I want to know what in h—— are these?" pointing to the boulders and big lump of granite.—Old N. took a mighty forkful of the herd's grass, gave it a toss into the hayloft, then, leaning upon his fork, ejected his huge quid of

tobacco and replaced it with a fresh one, took

a view of the fragments of stone wall that lay

before him, and with one af the blandest smi

[CYMON.

Extraordinary Human Curiosities. A Mr. S. B. Knox has brought to Boston a boy and a girl, of the Kannas, a tribe of an mas-who would believe it? Yet there have almost extinct race. They are described in been merry times a Michaelmas. Mayors and the papers of that city as most singular lookaldermen were then elected, and made their bows to each other; and be sure there were in height, and weighs sixteen pounds, and mere doings when mayors and aldermen, were in the case. Stubble geese like the alderman, were now in prime condition; but being the weak, according to the proverb, went to the wall, and thence to the kitchen heads, while their noses are finely developed -straight and long, and project at a well dethat could get it to eat a goose in honor of St. Michael and all the angels; we may suppose because they were not such geese as to quarrel with their comforts in heaven at the suggestion of Lucifer. So in church and corporation, in abbey and town hall, in farm and cottage, there was a universal eating of fat geese; and nobody that I ever heard of complained of the injunction. Queen Elizabeth was cating her goose at the time that the news of the defeat of the Spanish Armada was brought to her, and no doubt she thought. "Ever after, Queen Bess most assidously at her gosse on Michaelmas, and, probably, with Spanish chestnuts, as people on the Continent do now; or, if she did not, she would not have repented it if she had, for it is a princely addition. Queen Bess ate her goose are lively, playful, and affectionate, but all

Crazy People.

It is generally considered a terrible calamto comply with. How indeed, could any one ity for a person to go crazy! There are very desire a pleasanter way of replenishing a purpose? Queen Bess was always dreadfully in plain terms, MAD, unpon some subject or othwant of money, however; and as this come to ther. Some are crazy about politics, and some be seen, and not the less to be felt by about religion—some are crazy after money, those who had the taxes to pay, and as no and some after wine and women-some are more armadas came to be defeated, people crazy about unity, and some about trinity—lost all faith that Robert Southey had, when some are crazy about banks, and some about railroads; some are crazy about law, and some goose where it could have been so bravely fed about physic; some are crazy about their own existence, and some about the existence of their neighbors. In fact, when a man thinks constantly and intently on a favorite theme, his "Jolly times, then, it is clear there have mind is apt to run into vagaries and he will been at Michalmas. Into these, except in the city of London, there has been made a dread-about that which most interests bim, while at ful inroad by the Municipal Corporation re- the same time perfectly sound and reasonsmas goose in a corporate capacity. Driven are indulged and courted by nervous irritable [Cin. Nonpariel.

The Turkish Empire,

A very interesting article appears in the tion which it has undergone during the reign of its present sovereign, and that of his im-

He says that standing army of the Sultan

is composed of about 120,000 men, divided in Another corps is now being formed near Danube, on the Hungarian fronduty by the payment of a tax. The Sultan's navy is composed of from eighty to ninety vessels-of two three-deckers, 11 seventyfours fifteen frigates, eight corvettes, twenty nine brigs and schooners, six steameres, of A dispatch from Kanesville, Missouri, states from 400 to 450 horse power, and fourteen of these ships were built by Americans of New York, the late H. R. Eckford, and F.

The Editor of th Boston Post perpetrates

the following: A Lapy's JEST .- While we were sitting at linner, the other day, with a dozen of people of both sexes, the conversation turned upon Saratoga and its fashionable frivolities. A matron present, remarked that a letter writer the New York II-had lately thrown a omb-shell into the parlors of the ultra fashion bles, by giving minute descriptions of several darling belles whose style of dressing approaches rather too near the society costume of mother Eve. "Ah!" said the speaker ex-'Poor fugitive slave Bill!' said Mrs Parting-n as her eves run over the marriage es?" "Tut, tut," said a witte lade "Tut, tut," said a witty lady who sat ton as her eyes run over the morning paper near us, "that would be but a poor way to and her quivering lip betrayed the agitation mend the matter!" At least one-half of the of her mind poor fellow! I hope on my soul company didn't see the force of the comment, but it was very just one for all that.

Lich is a Saxon word, signifying a dead betake their name of litch-gates.